# Miller's Champion Makes Sudden Return to the Track and Runs Strong Race at Empire City

# ROAMER, 'RETIRED,' RETURNS QUICKLY

Rejuvenated Overnight and Startles Racegoers at Empire City by His Vigor.

POOR RIDE DEFEATS HIM

Schuttinger Keeps Usual Front Runner Far Back and Naturalist Wins Handily.

Andrew Miller's champion Roamer came out of "retirement" yesterday afternoon at the Empire City track and ran a great race. He finished second to Joseph E. Widener's Naturalist in the Pelham Bay Handlesp, the feature of the programme. At the end of the mile and a sixteenth journey the great son of Knight Errant and Rosetree II, was a length behind Naturalist and a head in front of Richard T. Wilson's con-

on Thursday afternoon A. J. Golds-borough, Roamer's trainer, sent him to winter cuarters and announced his re-tirement for the year, adding that the old gelding might never race again. He said the champion was getting old and needed a rest; that he had lost much of his speed and stamina and that Mr. Miller had agreed to give him the leisure

### "Resting" Even on Friday.

On Friday Mr. Goldsborough said his pet was resting beautifully and despite the fact that his name appeared on the entry list for the Pelham Bay Handicap his trainer insisted that Roamer was going to continue to rest. And he told all his friends so.

But Roamer rested so well during those few hours that yesterday morning he was a new horse in the opinion of his pion who had won hundreds of stakes, \$100,000 in purses and had lowered Salwater's one mile world's record from 1:35 ½ to 1:34 4-5. He was like the youngster he was in 1314 and 1316 when he was the undirected from the was the undirected from the term.

The trainer came to this conclusion when he attempted to give the old fellow a little exercise. All of his saddle boys were ill, so he put Andy Schuttinger, his famous jockey, in the saddle. With his favorite rider in the saddle. Roamer forgot that he was getting old and almost ran away with the noted older. Mr. Goldsborough said he burnt

up the track.
So impressively did Roamer run that
Mr. Goldsborough went straights way to
Mr. Miller and told him the champion
was still champion. Mr. Miller, according
to his trainer, "stened attentively and
then asked: "What would the public
think after you made the announcement
that he had been retired?"

### Entry Allowed to Stand.

A long discussion followed and Mr. Miller came to the conclusion he would like to see the champion win another stake. So his entry in the Pelham Bay was allowed to stand. When Roamer reached the paddock before the race he soon was surrounded by a great gathering of horsemen who

ned anxious to see whether or not the champion was as old and as gray and as wrinkled as had been announced. Instead they found the gelding as chip per as a two-year-old and they made haste to wager on him. Mr. Goldsbor-ough told the crowd of his charges quick rejuve, tion, and there was a wild rush for the memory brokers. Mr. Miller had little to say about the geldng's retirement. He said his trainer On the track Roamer showed no signs

The jockey's efforts had the desired effect, for they brought him in last place before the first turn was rounded. Although Naturalist stepped along in ner with a world of early spe. . trailed the field until entering the bend for

At that point Schuttinger gave his mount free rein. The courageous old fellow sprang forward and quickly fin Horse. Wi. Jockey. St. Pl. moved into second place. But he could not catch Naturalist. He had been held in check too long and the Widener entry had little trouble in landing the stellar horors.

The race was run in 1:46 2-5. This is one and four-fifth seconds behind the track record.

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After the race it was the unanimous coninon that the race had been run to order for Naturalist. He is a removed sprinter and the slow early pace made the contest only a haif mile sprint. It was also agreed that if Schuttinger had allowed Roamer to have gone on about his business in the early part of the journey he would have been returned the victor.

Koh-i-Noor, the fast but unsound daughter of Dr. Leggo and Priceless Jewel belonging to Edward Arlington, romped off with the third race, but as has been the case since the summer meeting at the Empire track Joe Vendig bill her up when she returned to the scales. Vendig's method of annoying Mr. Arlington did not meet with the approval of the crowd and when he went before the Judges he was greeted by hoots and hisses that lasted for several minutes.

These cries of derision did not feaze Vendig, for he remained at the stand until he had "boosted" the filly \$600.

until he had "boosted" the filly \$600. The advance was not enough and Arlingion, minus the purse which Koh-I-Noor had won, led his charge back to her old

by J. E. Widener Trained by A. J. Golda-boro.

Fifth Race-For three-year-olds and up-ward Cla'ming. One mile and seventy yards. Purse \$5:0.

Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. 8t. Pi. 15 Everest 169. Lyke 6-5 1-4 25 Orderly 114. Haynes 9-2 6-6 214. Jack Mount 118. Rice 10 6 4 Piedra 105. Myers 9-5 1-2 5 Pastmaster 107. Schuttinger 20 6 Elderken 108. Myers 9-5 1-2 6 Elderken 108. Mextee 20 17 me-1:55-5 Stert good. Won driving. More than 15.000 persons were at the track and they saw some of the most spirited contests of the year. The first

track and they saw some of the most spirited contests of the year. The first race resulted in a hair raising finish, Harry Payne Whitney's Out the Way, the Quincy Stable's Star Spangled and Mrs. Bresier's Uttima Thule finishing so close that no one except the judges were able to separate them.

Caristopher Fitz Geraid, the steward and manager of the meeting who has been watching and judging finishes for more than a score of years, said he had sever seen a closer finish. The judges, who are in the best position to see the thoroughbreds cross the line, said Out the Way won by a nose and that Star Spangled was a similar distance ahead of Uttima Thule. Spangled was a similar distance ahead of Ultima Thule.

# CUE MEN MEET TO-DAY.

GAMES AT CELTIC PARK. There is to be a meeting of the amateur billiard players at Maurice Daly's this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purbons of perfecting an arganization that will assist in the sport line for the littled War Work Campaign.

Hurling and Gaelic football titles will be decided at Ce'tic Park next Sunday when the "Big Four" of the Irish Counties Assortion will meet. In the hurling match Clare will cross atticks with "sing to provide the football game will bring together Cork and Kilkenny.

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LT.COL CLAUDE K RHINEHARDT

in COMMAND of 15 PROVISIONAL

WING U.S. AIR JERVICE .

Belmont Park next Saturday.

rowed last spring on the Cornell fresh-man crew; Milne and Creswell of St. Paul's School and Page of Choate. A regatta is to be held at the close of

the season, the chief event of which will probably be a race between crews rep-resenting the Students Army Training Corps and the Princeton Navai Unit.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

Col. Rhinehardt and Major Wrenn are assisting in the ar

Gov. Whitman Rides Grand

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Stand Finish at Empire City

for \$2,377,200.

Gov. Whiman rode a strong finish on Liberty Bond in the homestretch at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon and landed him the easiest kind of a victor. He beat Quota by nearly half a million dollara. In the drive through the stretch he gained \$509,700, bringing his record for three weeks to \$2,377,200. Far above the most sanguine expectations.

No victor ever received greater or more enthusiastic cheers than did Liberty Bond and his celebrated rider. To greet him at the finish one of the largest crowdis that ever attended the Yonkers.

The gelding was full of running, but when Mars Cassidy sent him and Naturalist and Corn Tassed and Star Master holm, list year's freshman captain, both was an old man on a fractious colt which was attempting to run away. He almost for the freshman boats appears quite was attempting to run away. He almost for the freshman boats appears quite gouled Roamer's head off to keep him promising and includes Doremus, who that they would win it they backed him.

As he finished his appeal for his mount, vociferous applause came from everyone. The boys in khaki chered themselves hoarse, airplanes flew over the course dropping free tips on Liberty Bond, while the racegoers applauded to their utmost

their utmost, Then the drive began and the Bes Bet went away winging. By hundreds, then thousands and ten thousands, he increased his pace until he wound up with a \$50,000 spurt from James Butler. president of the Empire City Racing

Association. This was the best indi-vidual effort of the day. Following him closely was John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants and an ardent lover of the thoroughbred. H sped in \$40,000. In third place finished Seorge W. Loft, owner of Papp and other renowned thoroughbreds

The remainder of the field ran in clusters \$5.000 and \$10,000 back. Arnold Rothstein led the bunch with \$20. 000 making his total for the drive at the tracks \$120,000. In the \$10,000 group 000 making his total for the drive at the tracks \$120,000. In the \$10,000 group were Charles Elwell. Maxey Blumenthal and John Shaughnessy. It was Elwel's second \$10,000 of the day, for he had answered Jack Adler's appeal

earlier in the day.

When the race was over Gov. Whitman thanked the racegoers and told them that it was the best race he had ever ridden despite the fact that he has been riding Uncle Sam's Liberty Bond all over the State since the opening day for the \$6,000,000.000 purse.

GOLF AT ST. ANDREW'S. The Red Cross golf tournament held at the St. Andrew's Golf Club on Octo-ber 5 netted \$4,200 for the Red Cross, it was announced yesterday. In the for the club championship A. C. Hammesfahr defeated T. A. Lewis

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# NATIONAL IN SCOPE

mitted to Take Part at Belmont Park Saturday.

BOMBERS TO COMPETE ANTE GUY A WINNER

are dropping tons of explosives on Metz and accelerating the Hun retreat at various points along the western front will be demonstrated at the big army aviation rarnival to be held at Belmont Park next Saturday afternoon. The big flying and athletic meet is being put on by the First Provisional Wing of the U. S. Air Service at the direction of the War Department. This wing includes the seven Long Island flying fields. It is being given for the benefit of the National Aeronautic Committee, which equips all of our flying fields with athletic and sports goods, also band and inustical instruments. Enlisted men in the aviation squadrons both here and overseas share the benefits of this equipment.

Arrangements have been made to stage a bombing contest in a manner that will are dropping tons of explosives on Mets

bombing contest in a manner that will 100 or more airplanes and a target erected in plain view of the spectators. However, instead of dropping missiles from a height of 7,000 feet, as is done above enemy railroad stations and transport trains the filers will release the bombs from an altitude of about 500 feet. This will give the emplete effect, including the contact explosion, but will prevent the possibility of a bomb going too near the crowd.

PRINCETON ROWING

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# CRICKET BATTERS

### W. S. R. Ogilby First Among Season's Bowlers.

F. C. Gautier of the Bensonhurst Rovers leads the official butting averages, and W. S. R. Ogithy of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club is first among the bowlers in the official averages in the New York and New Jersey and M. Manley was third, 2 up. Cricket Association prepared and given In the accord round for the ares in the New York and New Jersey are in the New York and New Jersey and M. Standy Cricket Association prepared and given out yesterday by F. F. Kelly, secretary. R. Comacho, of the Columbia Oval Cricket Club, which won the champon-Hopper by 4 up and 3 to go, and Dr. E. M. Mendel defeated R. W. Thompson by the shin by one point from the Manor Field of record of Gautier, who batted in only seven innings.

Here is the final standing of the clubs togsther with the leading batting and

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# CHESS NEWS NOTES.

Influenza has partially disrupted the ranks of the eight chess masters invited to play in the international tournament to be started at the Manhattan Chese Club on Tuesday afternoon. Affred Schroeder, one of the two Brooklyn players, became invalided after accepting an invitation to take part and yes-terday H. Raubitschek, treasurer of the tournament committee, telegraphed to Toronto asking J. S. Morrison, the Cana Toronto asking J. S. Morrison, the Canadian champion to fill the vacancy. The eight who will play are F. J. Marshall, J. R. Capabianca, D. Janowski, Boris Kostich, O. Chajes, R. T. Black, N. T. Harrison and J. S. Morrison.

The last time Marshall met Canabianca by tournament play was at St. Petersburg in 1914, where both were prize winners.

# IN GRAND CIRCUIT

son Are Closed-Murphy and Geers Divide.

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 19 .- In a drissling rain the Grand Circuit meeting and sea-

Eva Bingen, to a finish and also won in three straight.

Despite the fact that it was outclassed by Ante Guy, June Red gave a splendid account of itself in the last two heats. In the first she broke badly at the first turn and came under the tape in fourth position, with Busy's Lassie, piloted by Cox, second and Heir Reaper third. The other two heats June Red finished close behind Ante Guy, winning second money. Each heat was won by Murphy in the stretch, June Red leading its the three-quarter post each time.

There was nothing to the event won by Easton. J. W., driven by Cox, Oakby Easton. J. W., driven by Cox, Oak-wood Dare Devil, with Miller driving, and Sammy, R., plloted by Russell, and Eva Bingen, with McMahon on the

bridge, did not have a chance.

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\$1,000: Easton, ro. g., by The Tramp (Geera)
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# SUN" SMOKE FUND GOLF MATCH NEXT

Van rarely takes 80 for a ound anywhere these days, and he frequently gets close to record figure. It looks like one of the best four ball matches ar-

J. yesterday. The contests were spirited and close.

The bogey competition was the first decided. It went to Dr. E. M. Melden, 6 up. R. I. Thiswell was second, 3 up. and M. Manley was third 2 up. and M. Manley was the first spiritual form.

## KIRKBY AND HOBENS WIN WOODWAY TILT

### Kerrigan and McLain Only Beaten by 1 Up.

STAMFORD, CONN., Oct. 19 .- Oswald Kirkby and Jack Hobens were 1 up on Julius E. Rickson and H. J. Coch-Tom Kerrigan and George McLain at the ran won the four ball champtonship of Woodway Golf Club here this afternoon the Plainfield Country Club yesterday I and squared the match.

Good putting by Kirkby gave his team the 14th hole with a three and he also Glenney 79—6, 73; S. H. Patterson, won the 15th hole with a two. The 86—10, 76; A. L. Seidler, 100—13, 87, 16th was haived and then Kirkby drove

out of bounds in the 17th and his team lost the hole. The last hole was halve Kerrigan's long game and Kirkby's deadly putting featured the match. The cards:

# Will Abandon Sports

# in Nation's Shipyards DHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Ath-

letics in the shipyards of the country will be abandoned, ac-cording to Charles Piez, vice-president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, "We are going to concentrate as much of our attention as we can on making ships after this," declared Mr. Piez to-day. "The men have been diverted too much I am told by labor leaders, and the men themselves complain that they are led to waste too much time in getting ready for athletic events, and too much time in recovering from them. "I always have favored athletics moderation, but the kind of profes-sionalism we have had serves no useful purpose. It has become now only a question of who can pay tha highest salaries to a few highest salaries to a few stars. I feel safe in saying that the same conditions will not exist next year."

# AIR MEET BECOMES | TROT FINAL RACES | Knight Comes Through In Golf at Atlantic City

Outside Fields Ask to Be Per- Atlanta Meeting and the Sea- Philadelphian Defeats Corporal George Hoffner of Bala by 2 and 1 in Final Round-Victor Is Hard Pressed by Coles of Shawnee in the Semi-final.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19.—After knocking at the door of success, only to see it when victory seemed his, Fred W. Knight of Aronimimk at last came through by winning the fall tournament at the Country Club of Atlantic City today. He defeated Corporal George Hoff-ner of Bala, 2 up and 1 to play in the

he Easton, respectively, dividing the honors of the day.

Murphy, with Ante Guy won the 2:05 in the final round.

The semi-finals in the morning brought together Knight and Alec Coles of Shawnee in the upper half and Hoff-ner and W. C. Baldwin of North Hills on the lower side. Hoffner won easily, but Knight was forced on the seventeenth green to down Coles, who stood a type of the fact that it classed by Ante Coles and W. C. Baldwin of North Hills on the lower side. Hoffner won easily, but Knight was forced on the seventeenth green to down Coles, who stood a lowever, Coles and the fact that it classed by Ante Coles and Coles and

## Deciding Match a Good One.

The decisive match was well contested. though except for a brief period going out Hoffner was never up. He got the match square with a 4 at the ninth, both going out in 43. The Bala man finding bunkers at the tenth and twelfth

finding bunkers at the tenth and twelfth lost both and became 2 down.

A fine recovery enabled Hoffner to win the thirteenth in 4 after being trapped on his second shot. His opponent took 3 putts. Knight became 2 up again with a good 4 at the fourteenth, but never had a chance at the next, where Hoffner roused the gallery by holing a ninety yard mashie shot for a 2. The match ended at the seventeenth. 2. The match ended at the seventeenth

nut..... 4 6 5 5 6 3 6 3 5—43 h..... 3 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 4—37—50 Hoffner— Maxwell Wins Both Matches.

In the beaten eight of the first six teen. C. L. Maxwell, the far driving Trenton golfer, won both his matches in Maxwell defeated N Sprague of Inwood, 6 and 4 in the final, the first named going out in 38, helped

prinkford in the smal, the match osing carried to the home green. The summaries:

First Sixteen, Semi-final Round—F. W. Knight, Aronimink, beat Alec Coies, Shawnee, 2 up and 1 to play; George Hoffner, 2 up and 5 to play.

Final Round—Knight beat Hoffner, 2 up and 8 to play.

Final Round—Knight beat Hoffner, 2 up and 1 to play.

Beaten Eight, First Sixteen, Semi-final Round—N. E. Byrague, Inwood, beat H. W. Wood, Cobbs Creek, 8 up and 2 to play; C. L. Maxwell, Trenton, beat H. K. Read, Atlantic City, 2 up and 2 to play; Final Round—Maxwell beat Sprague, 5 up and 4 to play.

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Beacond Sixteen, Semi-final Round—Ghardes, Atlantic City, 5 up and 4 to play.

Final Round—Old beat Fletcher, 1 up play; F. Gold, Merchantvile, and 1 to play.

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Beaten Eight, Second Sixteen, Semi-final Round—Samuel Allison, Midland, beat H. Round—Maxwell beat Revent Physics, Newton, Frankford, beat A. Round—Samuel Allison, Midland, beat H. Round—Maxwell beat Revent Physics, Newton, Frankford, beat A. Round—Samuel Allison, Midland, beat H. Round—Allis beat Newton, 1 up, Final Round—Walls beat Newton, 1 up, Third Sixteen, Semi-final Round—Walls beat Newton, Prankford, beat A. L. Taylor, Haddon, 5 up and 1 to play.

Final Round—Walls beat Newton, 1 up, Final Round—Leonard beat McCullough Aronimink, beat Few W. Bennett, Atlantic City, 1 up; F. C. Leonard, North Hills, beat A. L. Taylor, Haddon, 5 up and 5 to play.

Final Round—Scheffey beat Doelp, 1 up, 1 holes, 1 knight Scheffey, Glen Ridge, beat C. F. Doelp, Philadelphia Country, beat Alexander City, 1 up; F. C. Leonard, North Hills, beat A. L. Taylor, Haddon, 5 up and 5 to play.

Fourth Sixteen, Semi-final Round—C. F. Doelp, Philadelphia Country, beat Alexander City, 1 up; F. C. Leonard, Hillyer for Bilazon, Philadelphia Country, beat Alexa

"inal Round—Thomas best Walker, 5 and 3 to play. "ith Sixteen, Semi-final Round—Mont-3 Mills Englewood, best C. J. Stover, th Hills, 2 up; A. J. Gilmour, Frank-1, best C. W. Huff, Frankford, by de-Sprague of Inwood. 6 and 4 in the final, the first named going out in 38, helped mightily by 2s at the fourth and eighth holes.

The final in the second division resulted in in extra hole affair between F. F. Gold of Merchantville and Charles L. Fletcher of New York. Gold made a cup and I to play.

requently gets Major Thomas Hitchcock, commander second it looks like of an aviation field on Herapstead end. Il matches ar- plains, and possibly Thomas Hitchcock, June 1988

Jr., the boy hero of a recent sensain Keen Contests.

More than fifty golfers participated in two interesting competitions at the North Jersey Country Club, Paterson, N. J., yesterday. The contests were spirited and close.

The bogey competition set the bogey competition set the bogey competition set the set of the bogey competition set the set of the bogey competition set the set of tional escape from a German military prison, will be in the saddle. Major Henry L. Bell, Major John S. Phipps,

the outbreak of war made it impossible for them to come over from Europe the association declared off the Horse Show

### PLAINFIELD GOLF WINNERS. Rickson and Cochran Get Four Ball Match.

The winners were 2 up at the turn, but Shoemaker 1 up (19 holes) in the final and squared the match.

Good nutting by Elician.

GIANTS PLAY TO-DAY. Face Marquard and McLean at Dyckman Oval.

| Cards: | C Carthy, Demarce, Causey, Kirke and Wilhoit and possibly Chase will be with the Giants. The old Giant battery of Marquard and McLean will be reunited against the Glants.

# YALE STAR TO PITCH. Talcott Will Face the Lincolns

f Paterson against the Lincoln Giants at Olympic Fie'd in Hariem this after-noon. Last Sunday Talcott held the Lincolns to two hits. In the first game Lincolns will meet the Newark and Mrs. R. B. Neff runners up.

# SPEAKER TO BE A FLIER.

BOFSTON, Oct. 19.—Tris Speaker, centres-lider on the Cleveland American cap competition on the Glen Ridge Countres-lider on the Cleveland American cap competition on the Glen Ridge Countres-lider on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Monday. He arrived here to-day from his home in Thomas and W. C. Ward, 155; H. M. Walker and G. D. White, 189.

Building F. C. at Hawthorns First No. 176. Robins Drv Dock vs. Longfor was high Robins Drv Dock vs. Longfor was high Report City at Bridgeport City at

Just as Richards scored his final point ment brass band entered the armory and all play ceased. Shortly afterward the Police Glee Club sang several songs. Bill Cunningham, dean of referees, auctioned off the bonds and the net return for the short drive brought a total of

# SMITH-ANDERSON Beat Clancy and Hunt in Mosholu Contest.

Four professionals took part in a four ball exhibition match over the Mosholu public course yesterday, and as a result Gordon Smith of Sunningdale and Carl Anderson, Bronxville, defeated M. D. Clancy and Frank Hunt of the home club by 5 up and 4 to play. The winners had a best ball of 75. The others had 77.

others had 77.

Smith and Anderson started well by winning the first, and they increased their lead at the fourth and again at the sixth. The opposing side won the sixth and Anderson turned. the sixth. The opposing side won the eighth and Smith and Anderson turned for home 3 up. The match ended when they won the twelfth and thirteenth. The course was in poor condition, espe-The best ball follows: Smith and Anderson: 

GOLF TIE AT ESSEX FELLS. Rogers and Funk Each Return 76 lad to cross the finish line, showing I Card in Class A.

On the Essex Fells Country Club links onds. C. Codaro o yesterday there was a sweepstakes event third. The finish: in two classes, with a tie in Class A. J. H. Campbell, Jr., won in Class B. The Class A - Jason Rogers, FT-11, 75; W. J. Funk, 83-9, 75; R. Ropes, 95-15, 77; H. B. Banghart, 87-20, 77; J. S. Francis, 96-18, 78; A. H. Wiggins, 78-70, 78. Class B-J. H. Campbell, Jr. 100-23, 87; E. S. Bleckledge, 101-25, 75; H. B. Dusenberty, 110-22, 75; R. A. Jacobus, 118-31, 82.

MONTCLAIR LINKS FILLED.

## Two Sweepstakes and Putting Competition Decided.

Ball sweepstakes in two classes and a 9, 82 Class B. A. L. Plerson, 98-19, 79; A. the New York and Connect's L. Bush 94-12, 88 The putting competition went to Mrs. J. B. Kramer, with Miss Edna Harrison

### FOUR BALL PLAY AT GLEN RIDGE.

# SCHOLASTIC SOCCER CHAMPIONS BEATEN

Curtis Is Handed a Surprise by Townsend Harris in P. S. A. L. Game, 1 to 0.

COMMERCE WINS AGAIN

Townsend Harris Hall soccers funnished the sensation in the P. S. A. L.

Scheeffer. Inside leff. Kait Colagero. Outside left. Golomb Referes—Mr. Heal. Linesmen—M ser Brown and Cohn. Gosts—Kullick, Reisnet, High School of Commerce. Substitutes— Bunora for Schmeffer. Time—Halves of Sc minutes.

# Clinton in Front.

De Witt Clinton's soccers defeated Manual Training, 3 to 1, at Crotons Park yesterday afternoon. The lineup De W. Clinton (\$). Manual Train. (1). 

Evander Childs Scores. After a no-scoring first period Evander hilds administered a decisive defeat to Bushwick High by 3 to 0 in the A. L. soccer competition at Crotona Park yesterday. The lineup:

Byander Childs (2). Bushwick (6).
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Allen. Right back Jaege
Whede Left back Drinker!
Saster Right haif Johnson
Quinn Centre haif Lareke
Secular. Outside right Friedman
Foraman Inside right Karge
Hale Centre Kergal
Cohn Inside left Yusman
Krell Outside left Kaminatsky

JAMAICA HARRIERS VICTORS

Jamaica High School's cross-count team defeated the harriers from Manua Training in a dual run over a three mile course in Jamaica yesterday. The tun was to have been a triangular at

fair with Erasmus Hall as the thin member. Erasmus failed to have a team on hand. Jamaica returned the low score of 25 MANUAL BOY, however, won the race with plenty to spare. He was Cyril Carty, who led from start to finish. At the end of the three miles he was more than 100 yards in front of Newall of Jamaica in 15:41 3-5. Jensen of Jamaica finished third. The order of finish:

P S A L RUN
Por. Name and School.
1—Carry, Manual Training.
2—Newall, Jamaica 2—Newall, Jamaica
3—Jensen, Jamaica
4—Fairley, Jamaica
5—Biewart, Jamaica
6—Biser, Manual Training
7—R. Reinne, Manual Training
5—McLoughlin, Manual Training
10—R. Custis, Manual Training
11—Hall, Jamaica
112—MacGregor, Manual Training
13—H Heinze, Manual Training
14—Underwood, Manual Training
15—Young, Manual Training
15—Young, Manual Training
Team Score.

Team Score. BRYANT'S RUNNERS WIN

Defeat Commerce Over Three Mills Central Park Course. Bryant High School's cross-co

runners yesterday defeated the hull had dulers of the High School of Commerce over the three mile schoolbox course over the three mile achoolboy course in Central Park. The score was 34 against 32. way to a teammate, E. Kaliman won by fifty yards in 14 minutes 13 and onds. C. Codare of Commetce finished

Name and School.
Robinson, Bryant.
Kaliman, Bryant.
Codaro, Commerce
Techin, Commerce
Jawarowski, Bryant.
Newbert, Commerce
O Brien, Bryant
Kness, Convagree

SOCCER STAN DEAD. Word was received at Pate son terday of the death in Easten, Pa Robert Spencer, one of the best in

He was a victim of influenza. Si formerly was a member of the Blues, SOCCER GAMES TO-DAY Four games are scheduled to far

the New York and Connections and in the opening of the soccer come for the national challenge trophy schedule: U. S. F. A. Cop Tox.

New York vs. Clan MacDuff at Least Oval: Morse Dry Dock vs. Standard Silp Building F.C. at Hawthorns Field. In the lyn: Robins Dry Dock vs. Lengte lines & Taft's Oval: Swedtsh A. A. Y. A. Bridgeport City at Bridgeport New York Combination Leaster. White Boss vs. MacDuff.